

EXON BUDGET WOULD MEAN HIGHER TUITION

Governor J. J. Exon delivered his State of the State address last Friday with a budget message intended to hold the line on Nebraska's 2½ sales and 15% income tax. The Governor's recommendation should play a major role in the annual legislative appropriations task to the university and other state funded agencies.

Under Exon's proposal, the University of Nebraska would have to suffer a \$2.7 million decrease in their request that had been drawn up for the 1973/1974 fiscal year. The University had requested \$54,280,925 after a self-imposed cut of over \$2 million last fall. The Governor's recommendation is for \$50,794,521. This compares with the \$47.6 million that the University is expected to spend this fiscal year.

Although Exon still provides a \$3.2 million boost over last year's budget, the slower rate of increase is seen by university officials as a move that will hinder the university's vigorous growth.

Exon believes the spending can be maintained in the university system by cutting some programs and capital construction, curbing UNO expansion, and passing on a tuition increase to the students.

Major cuts are included in the capital construction budgets on all campuses. UNO would have to suffer the most by Exon's denial of \$5.9 million for a new library and \$500,000 intended for westward expansion.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln would receive nearly full amount for a new \$3.1 million Law Building, a construction project felt to be high priority by the governor. Funding for a UN-L Life Science building was cut back over 60%, a Veterinary science structure by about 40%, and that campus' \$250,000 land acquisition request was also totally denied.

The Med Center would receive nearly full funding in capital construction for two items, while having to wait for a \$1.2 million Out-patient clinic.

The university regents had already included a tuition increase in their budget request. The Exon recommendation would demand even more from the students.

The Regents had proposed eliminating the "free zone" where students pay the same rate from 12 to 16 hours. However, the regents also proposed to lower the per hour rate to \$17 for residents and to \$47 for non-residents.

Exon wants the free hours eliminated and paid for out of the current rate of \$18 per hour for residents and \$48.25 per hour for non-residents.

Resident students under the Regents' proposal would pay \$272 for 16 hours next year as compared with \$288 under Exon's plan. Non-residents would pay \$652 for 16 hours under the Regents' outline while under the Exon proposal the fee would be \$772.

Residents now pay \$216 for up to 16 hours and non-residents pay \$589.

Exon further recommended the deflation of UNO's budget in the area of general operations. Cuts in this budget would affect university administration, business administration, plant operations, scholarships for disadvantaged students and public affairs.

Within the system, the total adjusted budgets and their proportion of state tax funds would be:

University of Nebraska-Lincoln	\$46.3 million
University of Nebraska at Omaha	\$22.7 million from the general fund.
Medical Center	\$13.6 million
Medical Center	\$6.8 million from the general fund.
Medical Center	\$27.2 million
Medical Center	\$10.2 million from the general fund.
Systems Office	\$3.7 million
Systems Office	\$3.4 million from the general fund.

Crossword
Puzzle

... page 5

Senate Picks Casper Oleson's Ready for Job: Coordinator of Services

The Student Senate yielded the floor to J. C. Casper at their first meeting of the semester last Thursday night.

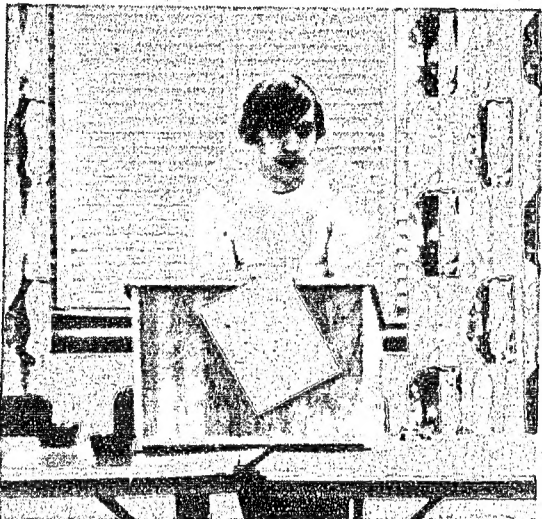
Tommy O'Neill resigned his position as speaker explaining that he "enjoyed the position," but felt that he couldn't "accomplish anything other than running the meetings."

Graduate representative Dave Newell and junior class representative J. C. Casper were nominated for the position. Jeff Renner, Jack Hohensee, and Bill Lane were also nominated, but declined.

Newell's qualifications weren't discussed, and he wasn't present to answer any questions.

The Senate's main concern with Casper was his position as University Editor on the Gateway staff. A senator asked him if he would give up that position if chosen speaker. "I think Greg (the editor) will fire me," was his response.

Another one asked if he planned to run for Student President. Casper replied, "not if you want a president who graduates in August."



J. C. Casper ...
New
Senate
Speaker

A motion was made to elect Casper by acclamation. There was as much discussion on this topic as on the candidates themselves. That motion failed, although Casper was elected.

Funding for the Student Government Book Exchange was brought up. \$350.00 was allocated to be divided between advertising and salaries for the director and assistant director. In addition, meal tickets for volunteer workers were authorized.

Blanket approval was given Student President Rusty Schwartz to appoint the book exchange director.

A resolution was passed allowing income generated from student agency funded activities to be made available for immediate use to the respective agencies. This will go into effect upon approval from the Board of Regents.

The Senate also gave the Parking Appeals Board power to change the violations cited on parking tickets if the violations are incorrect.

Final approval of Jim Niccus to the Parking Appeals Board passed.

Annette Mason was appointed interim chief justice of the Student Court. Tom McCormick was given preliminary approval as a Student Court appointee.

The meeting ended when quorum was lost.

Before mid-December Dr. Gale Oleson was, as far as administrative officialdom goes, just the head of Counseling and Testing.

Since then, six more responsibilities have found their way under Oleson's wing.

Oleson is the new Coordinator of Student Services, a new post created by the recent administrative reorganization.

There is no present salary hike resulting from the change in position. But due to the increased duties, Oleson was asked how much extra time he thought the job would demand.

"The time element depends a great deal on everyone involved," he insisted. The fact that an exact job description for Coordinator of Student Services has not been drawn up may be another reason for Oleson's uncertainty as to time commitments.

The Counseling and Testing head will continue to operate from his office in Adm. 213 and will still see students in a counseling capacity when time permits.

As far as teaching goes, he will continue to instruct *Counseling Practices*, a graduate course in the College of Education.



Career Development and Placement Services are now under Oleson's reign. He would like to place more focus on campus opportunities and careers related to students' majors, as opposed to "just placing seniors in jobs."

In the area of Health Service, another Oleson charge, he states that there are currently negotiations in progress that

should give more comprehensive coverage for students.

Housing, Orientation and Veterans Affairs are areas that are as yet unstructured. Oleson thinks it may be possible to put these three together under one director.

He cites a distinct need for housing. "The University has a responsibility to develop private rather than state funded student housing," he indicated. "I don't think we'll be able to control or supervise, just make it available."

Veterans benefits and problems are complicated, the new coordinator says, but "they're frequent enough to have someone to go to who is aware of them and knows the adjustments veterans have to make."

In reference to student services in general, Oleson sees a need to place them all in close physical proximity. He feels that if this is not the case, it will be difficult for students to find answers to their questions.

"Students don't take advantage of student services because they don't know where to go," he insisted.

When asked if he considered Admissions and the Registrar as student services, Oleson said no. "It's a healthy and necessary thing that they are considered administrative," he said, "and shouldn't be confused with student services."

Awareness of student needs is a big concern of Oleson's. He considers all student services an attempt to meet these needs. He's also certain "we can't sit in our offices and try to determine what student needs are, we must have student input."

Oleson is presently vice-president of the University Senate and chairman of the University Legislative Liaison Committee.

Roskens Forms Round Table

University of Nebraska at Omaha Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens is establishing the Chancellor's Round Table to provide an opportunity for informal non-policy-making meetings between the Chancellor and members of 12 major UNO student organizations.

The group will meet monthly, for an hour or an hour and a half, to provide information, give reactions and express opinions. The Chancellor will discuss concerns, new ideas and new programs during the general give-and-take sessions.

Meeting with the Chancellor will be: presidents of the student body, Black Liberators for Action on Campus, Chicano student group, Graduate Student Association, Indian student group, Interfraternity Council, International Student Association, Panhellenic Council, Pen and Sword and Student Program Organization, and vice president of the student body, and speaker of the Student Senate.

The vice chancellor for educational and student services, and the executive assistant to the chancellor, will attend all Round Table sessions.

Men Pull Themselves Up By Their Bootstraps

by J. C. Casper

In years gone past the bootstrapper at UNO has been looked on as a paid professional who has nothing better to do than break the curve or offend his fellow classmates.

Whether or not this stereotype is justified would be an item of hot debate in several of the coffee shops around campus.

The organization to which most of the boots belong is the Pen and Sword Society. The office is located at 7000 Dodge in the Prom Town House. Of the 600-plus boots which attend the university, just about 550 are members of the social organization. Membership is limited to either retired or active duty military personnel attending UNO.

About 90 some percent of the boots are either in the Army or the Air Force with the balance coming from the other services. Of the army contingent 98% are currently commissioned officers, although the Air Force portion is comprised mainly of non-commissioned officers who will attend Officers Training School upon graduation.

Two years for one

The justification for the armed services investing all these man hours and dollars at UNO is their wish to increase the educational standards of the service. There is a catch to the offer; for every year that a boot spends at UNO he generally must spend two years in the service. The average boot has already spent ten years in the service to earn his way to UNO.

Johnnie Wilson, current president of the Pen and Sword Society, says that boots "don't get selected to attend college unless you've excelled. They are usually the cream of their rank." The Department of

Defense is encouraging the bootstrapper to attend college in his home state. This tendency, Wilson said, is attributed to the simple dollar and sense.

Many more schools are competing with UNO for the bootstrapper program. Originally, UNO was the only college in the country with a boot program. Then Tampa adopted the idea and now more institutions are setting up a small bootstrap program.

Competition dying

Ironically, while the boot population here is declining, UNO's major competitor, Tampa, is phasing out its boot program. At Tampa the number of boots in the past has been limited to 10% of the student body.

A year ago there were almost 800 boots attending UNO and there has since been a decrease of about 200. One College of Continuing Studies administrator said that he is pleased with the number of boots this semester, as it could have been a lot worse.

Much of the criticism leveled at the boots is justified by their alleged curve breaking. Wilson explained this by saying that the "primary job of the boots is to go to school." He estimated the average bootstrapper G.P.A. at a 3.00 and explained that a boot must maintain a 2.00 in his college career or he fails to graduate.

Full-ride for 15%

Many of the boots at UNO have gone to night school for years to earn the right to attend college. The competition is fierce for the full-ride contracts which comprise 15% of those at UNO. The remainder pay their own way and collect from the Veterans Administration. Another advantage of the

contract is the ability of the boot to use his V.A. benefits to attend graduate school when he retires.

A good deal of animosity has arisen around the supposedly secret test files the boots have. Many students complain they didn't have a chance when the boots have a copy of the test. President Wilson was quite emphatic on the point that any instructor can look at the research files any time he pleases. What they have there is a super teacher evaluation.

Each of the bootstrappers is asked to evaluate the instructors he has had during the last semester and give an estimation of their strengths and weaknesses. This research file is bolstered by a housing file that is second to none, and an Autovon line. The Autovon line is used by the active-duty servicemen to contact various service bases around the United States and straighten out confused matters.

Out-of-state decline

In a period of declining out-of-state enrollment it is only natural that the administration is concerned with any segment of the populace that generates as much revenue as the boot program. Wilson was very complimentary towards the administration when he said "They have given me the impression that they're really concerned."

The so-called comradeship of this fraternal order is not always found in school studying for an exam. In later years when the ex-students are serving tours of duty all around the globe they encounter other UNO grads and common ground is found.

It is unfortunate that the general student doesn't have the same group movement going for him, but the lack of on-campus housing makes this

(Cont'd on Page 6)

Governor Exon's Budget Recommendation Would Strangle UNO

There's Dodge street on the north of us, the Ravine on the east of us, the park to the south of us, and Exon to the west of us.

The governor has joined the ranks of those who do not want to see UNO continue to expand along its present intentions. His budget message last Friday to the legislature made his position quite clear and his power quite evident.

Westward expansion has another meaning to UNO. Every time the university tries to let out its seams to accommodate the educational needs of the entire state, something to the west stops them. The University of Nebraska at Omaha can't seem to get past Lincoln.

UNO originally requested \$1 million to gain expansion land. The Lincoln-housed regents sliced that in two. Exon's blade was even sharper, hoping to stop the demon sprawl from gaining one more square foot, the governor sliced the request for expansion finances out of existence.

And as the demon fell, he fell on many innocent bystanders. He fell on the hopes of a new UNO library that could contain the volumes and study space vital to the foundation of the university. He crushed the hopes of a central utility plant to modernize the heating and cooling facilities of possible future structures.

His tail swung lightly as it brushed the Life Science building in Lincoln, totally avoiding the football field as it passed over the proposed Law building, a high priority item.

The demon staggered as it died, mostly doing its funeral dance on the grounds of UNO. But when it finally expired, when its last ounce of strength was gone, it fell on the students in Omaha and Lincoln, too.

Tuition increases so often in the recent past have seemed to be the easy solution. It isn't fun to be a politician and tell the people of Nebraska that they are some of the most tight-fisted contributors to higher education in the country.

It's easy to travel to all parts of the U.S. or to Japan on state money in the name of attracting outside investors into the state. But when it comes to attracting outside scholars to Nebraska to study or to teach, the budget refuses an upgrade in faculty benefits and lays a tuition increase on the non-resident student from \$448 for a 16 hour load to \$772 within a period of two years.

The forces in battle here are the university against the state and the state with the university system against UNO.

UNO had been continuing along a steady period of growth. At times the expansion and design of campus planning seemed disjointed, with no goal or purpose. It was the development of the Campus Master Plan and the Five Year plan, working within the outlines of an urban university of the 70s, that had to be seen overall. If the Exon recommendations gain momentum in the legislature, even with the opposition of a united Omaha delegation, years of planning, expense, and growth will be left to rot.

LETTERS

Letters Policy

This space is being provided to promote an open forum on any issue that may be of interest to the University community. The Gateway must have the identity of the writer, but names shall be withheld from publication on request.

Letters must be type written and double spaced using a 60 space line. The deadline for inclusion in the Wednesday issue is 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. is the deadline for letters to be printed in the Friday issue.

The pen is mightier than the sword.

Time To Act

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Student Senate I have been displeased with the accomplishments of the senate in the recent past. It is time for us to move ahead toward the accomplishment of some tangible goals.

It seems to me that now is the best time to work toward the accomplishment of some sort of Student Health Program which will provide student health care at the University Hospital. We have been talking about a Student Day Care Center since long before I ran on that issue during the fall campaign.

These two issues are naturally more important to me than many of the others and we should work now on many projects in the hope of seeing some results.

The blame for our lack of tangible accomplishments can not be blamed on any one person. Our fault is simply the results of an urban university and the community which absorbs so much of our energy.

We need to be pushed from within and without. We need leaders. If the student body will watch their government and chose their leaders on their results, they will get results.

The Administration must recognize these inherent problems and help to solve them. They should help Student Government accomplish its goals and not serve as a jealous rival.

We must recognize our weaknesses and work to remove them. If the senate is to move it must do it now before the elections and before the semester's pressures wear down our abilities. We need help and everyone must get involved if only to be aware and criticize.

Dave Newell

Sky-way Robbery

Dear Gateway,

Since December 7, 1972, the Civil Aeronautics Board has placed the future of discount fares for youth standby travelers in jeopardy. The Board announced that such fares were "unjustly discriminatory" but deferred final action until after final hearings.

Here's a chance to act! Mail by the sack loads may convince the CAB that youth fares are a service that is the only thing that keeps air travel affordable at all to students. Over \$300 million is spent each year on youth fare tickets. Empty jets due to loss of travelers would mean higher fares, less service, and greater inconvenience for everyone who flies.

Your congressman should hear from you through the Coalition to Retain Air Discount Fares (CRADF) if you want to help keep your air fares from being sky-high. See Jim Meier, MBSC 250, for more details.

Sky King and Penny

Information Office Closed in Admin

In what is apparently another move to redefine administrative duties, the Information Office on the first floor Administration Building has been closed.

This came as a surprise to many students who came to register or seek information from the office last week.

They were greeted by a notice that sent them to the Registrar's office if their problems centered around registration, to the Admissions office if they had trouble being admitted, or to the University Relations Office if they were just generally disoriented.

The University Relations Office, Administration 210, was aware of the closing, but was totally unprepared for its results.

"Where do you rent a locker?"

"Where is annex 30?"

"Does the lab for a course meet on the first day?"

Most of the questions involved steering students to the proper office.

University Relations Director Charles Hein sees the role of his office as "a traffic routing service, to get people on the right highway."

According to Vice-Chancellor Ronald Beer, the old office was closed for two reasons.

First, the physical office itself will now be used for the new Assistant Registrar, William Gerbracht.

Second, he felt the office posed a "duplication of effort" since he estimated 80 percent of the students went there seeking registrar-related information.

The other 20 percent were supposedly seeking general information and Beer states that "the University Relations Office has the most recent information of a general nature."

Hein views the move as "a good consolidation."

His staff seems concerned with the added work load which may ensue. "If a point in time arrives when we couldn't perform our duties," Hein said, "we'll take it up with the Chancellor."

He hadn't anticipated the kind or volume of traffic the office was experiencing, but insisted "we're ready, willing, and happy to direct as much as we can."

Hein is sure the 50-plus students per day that have come through will diminish as the semester moves on.

Late Registration Continues

A great deal of confusion and misunderstanding surrounds this fall semester's registration.

Because of ambiguous information many students think they are ineligible to register because they didn't register during pre or regular registration.

However, UNO Registrar, Virgil Sharpe said this is not the case. Students who attended UNO last semester are eligible to register until January 25.

This includes students who failed to pay the 75 dollar partial payment due by January 9. These students, if not re-registered, possess worthless validated orange IBM class cards.

To eliminate this problem, computer class lists will be issued to teachers, a practice not recently enforced until final examination time.

Beginning next semester, UNO will operate under a new calendar. Instead of registration ending on a Wednesday and classes beginning on Thursday, registration will conclude on a Friday and classes will begin on Monday.

This new schedule will enable computer class lists to be printed and distributed over the week-end for Monday morning classes. This feature will eliminate questions of who is registered.

Also, next semester a tentative 75 dollar

payment must be made at the time of registration. Hopefully, this will deter students from registering without serious intent of returning to school and also wipeout the card validation problem. The 75 dollar payment is required instead of a 30 dollar payment required a few semesters ago, because many students felt they were paying the student activity fee, and not a portion of their tuition.

Plans to make registration easier, faster, and more efficient are currently underway. Registrar Sharpe said "on line" registration will be in effect in about two year.

On line registration will consist of ten computerized typewriter units, which when typed in the students ID number and class codes, will enter on a screen the classes he wishes to take. If a class comes up blank, this means it is closed. Another class may then be entered until one is accepted.

These units will cut down registration time considerably. Already four units are in operation in the registrar's office, helping eliminate time consuming paper work.

Currently 11,600 students have enrolled this semester compared to 13,117 first semester. Registrar Sharpe said there is usually a seven to ten percent drop from the fall to spring semester.



The Gateway is the newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. It is published and financed by UNO students. The contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration.

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C. C. Policy

Campus Cameos is the Gateway bulletin board of UNO notes and activities. If you have an item you want announced in the CC section, submit your typed, 60-space-per-line, double spaced copy to the care of the Gateway office, Eng. 116.

The deadline for the Wednesday issue is 6:00 p.m. the previous Sunday. Friday copy must be in by 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday night.

The Gateway reserves the right to rewrite announcements. No exceptions. It is your CC guarantee that announcements will be treated with respect of their value and will therefore remain readable and informative.

I. D. Cards

The brand new pink student I.D. cards are at your local information desk, first floor in the Student Center. According to the message on the back of the card: "This official identification card must be carried at all times and is to be shown to University staff upon request."

Students who pre-registered may pick up their cards now. Cards for all other students should be at the information desk by tomorrow.

Whatever you do, don't lose your I.D. card. You're supposed to "Notify Dean of Student Personnel immediately if lost." However, the last time we looked (or didn't look) the Dean of Student Personnel was missing. Where do we go now?

Part-time Cooks and One Porter Needed For Southwest Bar-Restaurant.

Please Contact Ed Iwerson or Dick Duda at 558-6525 or 346-9661.

No Experience Necessary!

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Senate Seats

The Student Senate has three vacancies that are to be filled by the senate in its next regular meeting. Seats are open in the Education College (1), the College of Arts and Sciences (1), and the Sophomore Class (1).

Applications can be picked up in the Senate office, MBSC 232, during normal business hours. The appointments will be made at the senate meeting on February 1.

Book Exchange

The UNO Student Government Association will once again try to reduce the cost of learning by conducting a student Book Exchange.

The Book Exchange attempts to get used books from student to student and avoid the middleman and his 50% mark-up in the bookstore.

If you want to sell some of your books at your price, take them to the Student Government office between now (right now) and Thursday, February 2.

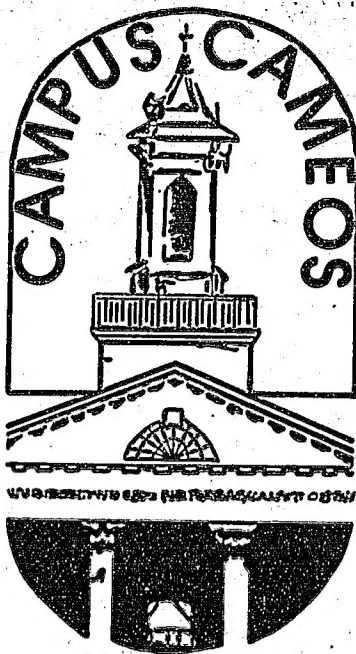
The books will go on sale today in MBSC 232 and will continue through Friday, February 2nd. The cash you save may be your own.

Home Ec Club

"Home Economists in Business" is the topic for the January Home Ec Club meeting.

The first meeting of the semester will be held Thursday, January 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Adm. 102.

Home economics majors and minors are eligible for membership in the organization and are encouraged to attend the meeting. If someone is unable to attend but interested in the organization, contact Arlene Winfrey, 457-4221.



Square Dance

The Square Mavericks, UNO's square dancing organization invites all students to a free "Night of Fun" Thursday, February 1, in the MBSC Ballroom.

Those who attend will be taught several of the myriad of square dance patterns and rhythmic commands. Dance to such contemporary music as "Joy to the World" or "Popcorn."

Congresswoman

Remember the Democratic Convention?

Then you must remember the stunning lady who often held the gavel for Larry O'Brien... Yvonne Braithwaite Burke.

Congresswoman Burke will speak at UNO on Monday January 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom.

For more information, refer to Friday's Gateway or contact Ben Benford in the SPO office.

Electric Window

The Electric Window Video Center is holding classes every Tuesday night from 6:30 p.m. to about 8:00 p.m. for students who have a mad artistic or communicative desire to learn about portable 1/2 inch video tape. Only two to three hours of training is required before the student is able to check-out the equipment for individual use.

To find out what the Electric Window is all about (like communication, free loan of VTR's, and feedback), ask Karen Dunahay anytime the Window is open. That's in the Student Center, first floor. Keep on tapin'.

Senior Pics

Seniors unite!

Sign up for senior pictures now in MBSC 301A. Pictures will be taken between January 29 and February 2. This will be the only time June and August grads will be photographed for the '72-'73 yearbook.

Committees

The UNO Student Government needs students to sit on the various student committees. These committees study and make recommendations on the various campus activities and organizations.

If interested, please submit your application in the Student Government Office, Room 232 MBSC. Check with Mrs. Berenson concerning the committees that have openings so you can choose what committee you wish to be on.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is seeking new members now through January 26.

The Flight advances and promotes interest in the AFROTC program and the Air Force in general. Members are encouraged to serve both

campus and community.

Angels will be on hand this week at the Student Center information desk, first floor to answer questions.

Student Jobs

Student placement services are now housed in two offices on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Part-time on and off-campus employment opportunities will be handled in Adm. 240; formerly the Student Personnel Office. The Placement Office bulletin board will soon be located outside that office as well.

Career development programs and post-graduate placement will go through the old Placement Office, Adm. 238.

Hi School Visit

Want to revisit your old high school and tell them what it's really like at UNO?

Just turn your name, former high school, and telephone number into the Admissions Office, Adm. 144 or the Gateway office, Engg. 116.

UNO students from various high schools in Omaha are needed to aid the Admissions Office to recruit and help inform high school students about UNO.

Pool Tourney

It's a 14-1 pool tournament and it's at UNO on January 27.

The only reason to worry about it now is that to compete, you must sign up at the Student Center information desk by Thursday evening, January 25.

The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Kansas State University for the regional Association of College Unions tournament. He or she will compete against students from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska.

For more information, contact Jim Meier, MBSC 250.

Omaha's largest-finest
Bob Dillon's
Aquarius

Open Nitely 8 p.m.	Featuring Circus	Ladies Nite Sun.-Thur.
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Do you like going to U.N.O.?
Are your grades improving?
Can you say you enjoy school?
Is your social life fulfilling?

If you answered NO to any one of these questions, maybe we can help.

PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY

For Information call:

Bob Drozda 391-9605	Mike Byrne 551-4383	Joe Rystrom 551-3672
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"Teach us delight in simple things."
Rudyard Kipling (1906.)
"The Children's Song."

Kipling would delight in this classic wedding set.
Just two gold shining bands and one fire-darting diamond.
Sincerely ageless in its pure pure simplicity.
A very gifted wedding set from the very gifted jeweler.

Solitaire, \$350.
Gold Band, \$15.

B. Hudson

INDIAN HILLS PLAZA, 8901 WEST DODGE ROAD
397-1100 / BRIDAL REGISTRY / OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 'TIL 8:30

The Criminal Justice Department is harboring two hard-nosed police officers with the makings of model social workers.

Corrections instructor, Jim Kanes, spent 16 years as a prison guard, including a bout at Attica.

A St. Louis cop for fifteen years, Robert May lived by the rule "beat 'em up, shoot 'em up; arrest 'em and put 'em away."

Today, both are instructors of Criminal Justice at UNO and both teach the concept of policemen as social workers.

The core of their philosophy lies in a mutual belief that people are more important than books. According to Kanes, "The best thing you can teach a



student is how to care about himself and the world — and that's not in textbooks."

He and his colleague see this need especially in connection with the training of policemen. "When an officer comes to hear about your problem," said May, "he's got to go that extra step to care about your house burglary; to provide good service. Every police department is deficient in this area."

May doesn't hesitate to talk at gut-level to his students. "I try to give a realistic view of what it is like to be a policeman today," he said, "You can't talk about the subject without talking about graft, corruption, and ineptitude."

Some students say they don't know why anyone would want to be a policeman after listening to him.

Criminal Justice Staffs Two Hard-Nosed Cops

by Kris Grady

However, May is not one to condone the system. Once during his career as a police officer, he went so far as to threaten his cohorts to keep them from burglarizing on his beat.

Although both May and Kanes could keep things clean in their own area of authority, they found they were unable to change the system. This led to a decision to go back to school, and eventually to a change of professions.

May explained, "I went back to college to become a police chief, and instead decided to educate future police chiefs to change a hundred cities. Kanes, a Ford Fellowship winner, went to school nights for eleven years while working full-time and raising a family, under similar rationale.

They have since discovered their efforts on the collegiate level futile also. Kanes said, "Our basic assumption was that students care. They don't. That's where we went wrong."

Students, he contends are primarily interested in grades. "They're not interested in learning; they want us to tell them only what they need to do to get a degree."

According to May, "Many college professors and graduates couldn't survive on the streets today." College, he believes, should serve a practical purpose — to teach people how to function in the world, and how to get a job and hold onto it. "When you've got the necessities down, then you can talk about theories and physics," he asserted.

Thus in an attempt to get students to "cut out the intellectualizing and learn to listen, Kanes and May urge them to get out of the classroom and work with people and their problems. May requires students to provide part of the information of a course through

community related projects. In this way he hopes to combat apathy and teach students to "give a damn."

The policy, however, has met with increasing controversy. Most of the pressure, he said, comes from students who want a more structured course. "They want a clear-cut target to shoot at," he commented. "They say it's not fair to make them come up with things that are the teacher's responsibility."

Kanes feels a similar disillusionment; "We can't get anybody interested. We're fighting grades, exams, and crap when the students should be working with the Drug Control."

"It gets harder to go to class every day."



Despite their feelings of frustration, May's and Kanes' ideology has made an impact on some students. One graduate in Criminal Justice, Pat Floyd, who once walked out of May's class in protest over his demands, changed her mind after working with Indians as a required outside project. She realized, "I learned more dealing with people than sitting in class and reading a book."

Now an avid fan, Pat concocted the idea of presenting May with a "Master Social Worker" award in the form of a large wooden sign, which she presented to a surprised May in the midst of a class. The title, she said, is derived from the fact that May "teaches the philosophy of policeman as social worker . . . he teaches compassion."

If you see anyone drifting about campus with a big grin on his face, ask him if he's from the music department; he probably is.

The newly-completed \$1,900,025.00 Performing Arts building just west of the Student Center has given music department faculty and students something to smile about.

The facility is a musician's dream come true. It is virtually sound-proof; from the sand-filled walls to the sealed doors. In addition, it is filled with numerous accoustical devices, including panelled ceilings, carpeted walls and insulated concrete slab floors.

Musical showpiece

Dr. James Peterson, music department chairman, claims the building is a "showpiece," with nothing comparable to it in the Midwest. Certainly it is a significant advancement over the metal quonset hut adjacent to the Field House which previously housed the music department.

The building boasts a completely "tuneable" concert

recital hall which seats an audience of 520. The ceiling is equipped with "pods" which can be tilted, or moved up or down to achieve different sound effects. For similar purposes, the stage is lined with accoustical panels which are hard-surfaced on one side and carpeted on the other. When the hard surface is turned towards the stage, sound is reflected, while the carpeted side absorbs sound for a less heightened effect. The hall will be ready for use by March 1.

Perfect for Rehearsals

Other features include a large band rehearsal room and choral rehearsal room, which are also equipped for sound effectiveness. Dr. Peterson commented, "For rehearsals they're perfect. In the old facility a musician could only hear himself and possibly his neighbor, because of the rumble created in the room. Now he can hear himself and everyone else, too."

The lower level of the building is also the site of two classrooms for general university use, and two smaller

Performing Arts Bldg. Musician's Dream

seminar rooms. A new trend, slanted green chalkboards to reduce glare, line the classrooms.

Another architectural innovation, glassed-in stairways exterior to the building, are situated on the west and east corners. Don Peterson, director of construction, commented that besides looking better, they provide more room within the building itself.

The upper level houses 23 office-studios for the music instructors' use in giving individual lessons. In addition, 27 separate rooms lined with fiberboard walls, provide

students with secluded practice areas.

Further extension of student services include an electric piano lab and record room. For recreational use, there is a glass enclosed lounge facing Dodge Street on the upper level, and a commons area on the lower level stretching across the west end of the building.

In short, after 16 months of construction, the Performing Arts Complex is "working the way it was intended to work before construction started," said Peterson.

Cost cuts classrooms

Apparently the only setback is the incompleted Southeast corner of the building which was intended to be an opera rehearsal hall and classrooms. The construction director indicated it was left out because of cost reasons.

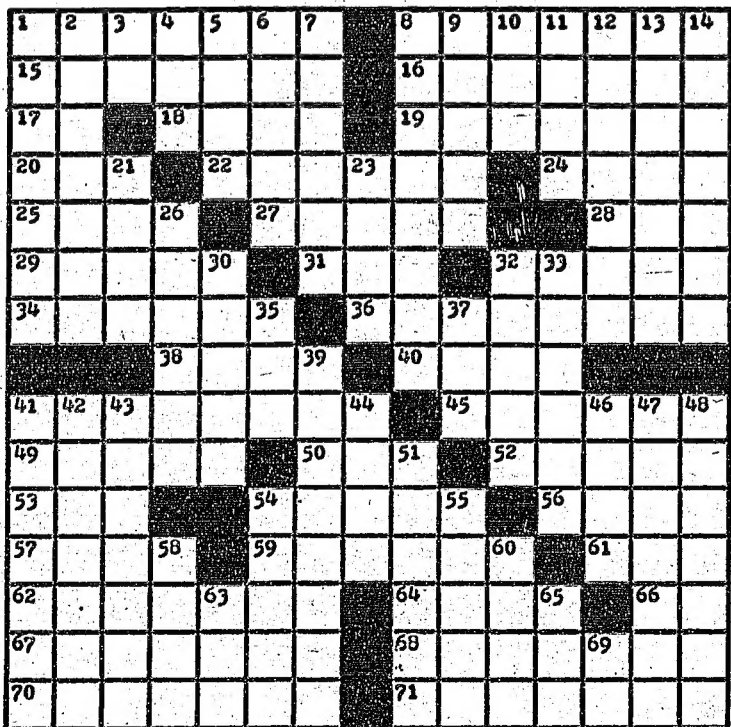
Dr. Peterson noted there are already repercussions on the program resulting from the move. Particularly, an increasing number of high school students have been inquiring about music studies at UNO. As enrollment increases from the

80 present music students, appropriations for the department will expand, according to Dr. Rex Engebretson, head of campus planning. Given the budget, Dr. Peterson hopes to extend the present Bachelor of Music program and add Bachelor of Science and Music Merchandising to train students in the business world of music. He added, "We had such a small area to work with before that we couldn't expand."

Plight is past

Dr. Engebretson agreed that the plight of the music department was previously desperate, although the decision to build the complex was made before his coming to the university. He views the addition as part of a commitment UNO has made to the community in the fine arts programming area.

Future construction plans include a Performing Arts building for speech and drama to be added west of the present facility with a suspended connecting passageway between the two to form a complete fine arts complex.



W
CROSS
R
D

The solution to
this puzzle will
be printed in
next Friday's issue.

ACROSS

1. Fastened Together
8. Periods of Luck
15. End of Saying
16. Snood
17. "Lady — Good"
18. Mop
19. Judge
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
24. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock
31. French Condiment
32. Metallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noise
40. Litigation
41. Careful
45. West Point Freshman
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish
53. Sick
54. Murders
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Beloved
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attention to
64. Scottish Kiss
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away

DOWN

1. Celebration
2. By — Alone
3. Brightness
4. Greek Letter (pl.)
5. Pulls
6. Political Regions (Fr.)
7. Scattered Remains
8. Metal Restrainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Poet.)
12. Peace-loving
13. Retaining
14. Peculiar
21. — Nelson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Container
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quiet
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Water
47. Make Interesting
48. Background
51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Resort City
55. Wife of Abraham
58. Dry Wind Var.
60. Gambling Resort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale

Gateway Classified Ads Policy

The Gateway will accept classified ads from students for a nominal fee of 25 cents. Please leave the ads at Engineering 116, typed, and with your 25¢. There will be a maximum limit of 25 words per ad.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Mobile Home — 1971 Kenwood, 3-bedrooms, air conditioner, completely furnished. Call: 571-5476.

COEDS: Jesus is the friend you seek in time of trouble. Need a friend? Call me at 553-6512. For a Religious Experience!

FREE TYPING for RIGHT TYPE. Call 559-5161 Ex. 780.

Classifieds

RIDE NEEDED from UNO to 132nd and L St., Monday through Friday around 2:00 p.m. Can be reached after 5:00 p.m. at 334-1658.

WANTED: Physical therapist for victim of several crashes in lonely surroundings. Bruce 339-1139.

PUPPY FOUND in UNO parking lot. Dog looks part cocker, is brown with black spots. Call Tricia at 553-6747.

BOOTS

(Cont'd from Page 2)

impossible.

Just about 85% of the boots are either majoring in Business or Criminal Justice.

They also have had quite an impact on student elections. It is not uncommon to find that the candidate who wins any

election won the majority of the boot votes.

Boots form bloc

This fact can be attributed to the four CCS senators on the senate which have been called the "boot bloc." These seats have been the sole property of bootstrappers for two years. Even with the power base they have, they have not abused it by taking over more than one of the senior class seats.

The Pen and Sword Society is directly active in other campus areas. It supports the Maverick club and fields intramural teams in all sports. Only those boots who are here for at least a year can generally get very involved. There is a small fee to join the society.

Wilson elected

It was founded in 1956 and every semester it elects new officers to govern it. They also have a winter and summer ball which is the most gala affair held at UNO. Over two hundred members turned out in a record number to closely vote Wilson and his slate into office for this semester.

Wilson hopes his officers will become more personable. Boots are kept in touch of P & S happenings through the monthly newssheet, the "Boot Bit."

One thing is certain, though. Even with the decreasing boot population at UNO, boots provide a definite stabilization for the campus.

If the trend continues, UNO and the community will lose about \$5 million dollars in boot revenue pumped in annually to Omaha.

Our Advent, Sherwood, Garrard system gives you nothing for free. But a lot for \$399.

Many stores that sell stereo equipment feature at least one stereo system that consists of a well-known standard brand of receiver, record changer, and cartridge. The speakers bear a name that is less familiar. What you usually pay for the package is equivalent to the list price of the receiver and the changer. You get the speakers essentially for "free." Does that mean such a package is a good value?

In most cases it's not. The reason you pay so little for the speakers is that usually the store pays so little for the speakers. Not a bad idea, if it were possible to get good speakers for next to nothing. But frankly, in our experience, it is not possible. And if you don't get good speakers, it doesn't much matter how good the other components are.

On the other hand, our Advent/Sherwood/Garrard system is unquestionably a good value.

The Smaller Advent loudspeaker has greater frequency response and free-

dom from distortion than do many far more expensive speakers. It provides the final, lowest octave of bass offered by only a handful of the most expensive speakers — and by none costing near its price of \$70.

The Sherwood 7100A AM/FM receiver delivers substantially more clean, undistorted power than most receivers of higher price were able to offer as little as a year ago. 40-Watt RMS across the entire audio range, at less than 0.9% distortion. (RMS is the most demanding and least flashy of the various power rating methods.)

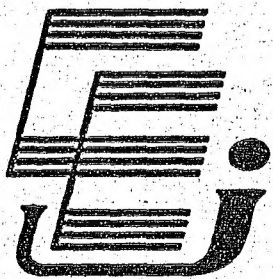
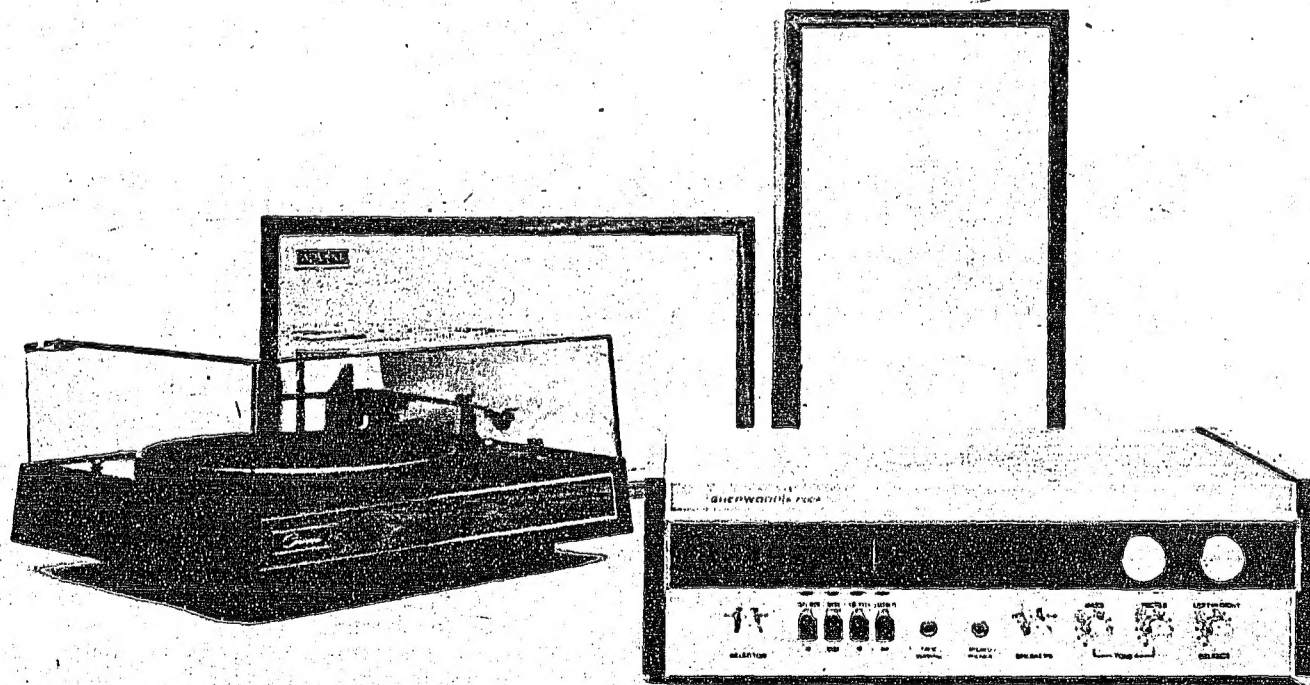
To match the value of the Smaller Advents and the Sherwood receiver, we recommend the Garrard 42MS automatic turntable with a Shure cartridge. The Garrard has a well-balanced platter for good speed stability and minimal WOW and flutter. Even through the Smaller Advents you won't hear any rumble. The Shure cartridge comes complete with diamond stylus; it tracks at a record-saving 2 grams.

The total of the regular selling prices of these components is \$339. At that price the system is a good value because it offers sound performance and reliability worth every penny, given what else you could spend that amount of money on.

But we want our good value system to be a good buy too, so if you buy the complete system from us, we'll charge you \$399. That's a saving of \$50; not a huge saving, but a real one.

So if you have about \$400 to spend, we think you can't get a better return on your investment than our Advent/Sherwood/Garrard system. Please stop by to hear why. Thank you.

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Lovers

Two one act plays by Brian Friel, under the title of **LOVERS**, will be performed in the University of Nebraska Studio Theatre on January 26, 27 and 28th.

The first play, "Winners," involves a young girl and boy on an Irish hilltop studying for their upcoming final examinations; their concentration fails and they idly and idiotically plan their future as man and wife because Mag is pregnant. They get little accomplished before they finally decide to spend the rest of the day boating — a choice that leaves them winners only if compared to the older couple in the companion piece, called "Losers."

Andy and Hanna are middle-aged lovers whose courting, and marriage, are seriously interfered with by the endlessly prying puritanical tyranny of the girl's invalid mother upstairs. The mother is fond of the family rosary, deeply devoted to St. Philomena ("the saint that never was"), and so suspicious of a silence in the room beneath her that the poor fellow who is tussling with her daughter is forced to recite, without pause, the only poem he knows in an effort to make furtive kisses and awkward clutches sound as much as possible like ordinary conversation.

It's a haunting little Irish work that is at once humorous and lovable, outrageously witty, but tragic in its implications. Directed by UNO graduate student, Frederick J. McNew, the play is being presented as a production-thesis in directing as partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Master of Arts degree. Admission is free to the public. Come early because seating in the studio theatre is limited. Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m.

Eyein' Sports



Bob Hanson attempts to make a point . . . to resting cagers Dave Kelazek, 10, and Kevin Nelson.

UNO Wrestlers Gain Two Wins

By Larry King
The hardworking UNO wrestlers took on two opponents Saturday night and came away with two wins. The Mavericks, just back from a trip to California where they wrestled five matches in six days, defeated Nebraska Wesleyan 36-14 and Fort Hays State 24-22.

The Mavericks were led in the victories by Craig Artist, 158 lbs. and freshman Don Cahill, 177 lbs., each scoring wins in both matches.

Mark Ward, at 134 lbs., pinned Wesleyan's Mark Seaver in 3:05 and the Mavericks were never headed in that contest as Ken Boettcher, Randy Lecuona, and Artist pinned their opponents, Cahill won his match 26-2, and heavyweight Fred Sacco wrestled his opponent to a 2-2 draw.

The contest against Fort Hays was much harder going, however, as the opponents could have won by scoring a pin in the final heavyweight match. But Tony Eller held Fort Hays' Rick Doran to a decision win and the Mavericks won by two points.

Bob Stitt at 118 lbs. pinned his opponent in 4:06 and Curt Bundy at 134 lbs. pinned Fort Hays' Mike Cooper in 1:56 to lead the Mavericks. Phil Gonzales, Ole Larson, Artist and Cahill decisioned their opponents.

UNO results:
UNO 39 Nebraska Wesleyan 14
118 - Bob Stitt, UNO, won by forfeit.
128 - Art Longoria, Wesleyan, defeated Mark Angell, 6-1.
134 - Mark Ward, UNO, pinned Mark Seaver in 3:05.
142 - Ken Boettcher, UNO, pinned Mick Troyer in 4:32.
150 - Mike Everett, Wesleyan, defeated Curt Bundy, 4-2.
158 - Craig Artist, UNO, pinned Tim Knight in 4:45.
167 - Randy Lecuona, UNO, pinned Dave Einspahr in 4:50.
177 - Don Cahill, UNO, defeated Dale Coates, 28-2.
180 - Willie Sapp, Wesleyan, pinned Tony Ross in 1:47.
Heavy - Fred Sacco, UNO, and Sam Martin drew, 2-2.
UNO 24 Fort Hays 22
118 - Bob Stitt, UNO, pinned Bob Peterson in 4:06.
128 - Phil Gonzales, UNO, defeated Gregg Lohoffner, 11-5.
134 - Curt Bundy, UNO, pinned Mike Cooper in 1:56.
142 - Rex Mauck, Fort Hays, pinned Ken Boettcher in 4:30.
150 - Gale Epp, Fort Hays, pinned Charlie Mancuso in 6:51.
158 - Craig Artist, UNO, defeated Gale Cook, 6-2.
167 - Ole Larson, UNO, defeated Russ Decker, 4-3.
177 - Don Cahill, UNO, defeated Mike Cruickshank, 8-0.
180 - Scott Warner, Fort Hays, pinned Tony Ross in 1:18.
Heavy - Rick Doran, Fort Hays, defeated Tony Eller, 12-1.

Nelson Sparks UNO Win

Kevin Nelson shouldn't be playing basketball.

Perhaps he should try hockey or football or even roller derby. Because in the supposedly non-contact sport of basketball, Nelson's scrappy style sometimes seem out of place.

But UNO cage backers in a Friday night field house crowd of 1,400 are sure glad that Nelson does play basketball.

His scrappy style has made a big difference in the Mavericks this year. Nelson, although only a freshman, has been playing like an experienced basketball veteran.

And in Friday's contest with Fort Hays State, Nelson was the difference in the 78-69 Maverick victory.

Getting his first starting assignment, Nelson pitched in 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. This included a 10-12 performance from the free throw line.

His free throw shooting performance is not odd. Due to his scrappiness, the 6-3 forward often finds himself battling inside with bigger men. He seems to have the uncanny knack of drawing the foul as he has been to the charity stripe a team leading 66 times.

The victory was the ninth for the Mavericks in 14 outings. It also upped their Great Plains Athletic Conference record to a 3-2.

GPAC Standings

Southern Colorado	5
UNO	3
Pittsburg State	3
Fort Hays	2
Emporia State	2
Washburn	1

UNO had four men in double figures in the contest which saw the Mavericks never trailing.

Beside Nelson, Dennis Fisher hit 14, Cal Forrest had 13 and Tim Linder pitched in 10.

But while UNO never trailed, Fort Hays never seemed far behind.

Twice in the first half the Maverick led by as much as 11 only to have Hays come back and cut the margin to five each time.

UNO led 35-28 at the half.

But a poor second half start saw the margin cut to 40-38 before Fisher and Linder helped the Mavericks back to a 50-40 lead midway through the half.

Fort Hays made one last attempt, cutting the lead to 60-53 but two free throws each by Nelson and Fisher upped that margin to 11 and the Mavericks never were in trouble again.

The Mavericks led in all departments outshooting the Tigers 44.1% (30-68) to 38.7% (29-75) and outrebounding them 56-43.

Barton Snow was the top Tiger with 13 points and 12 rebounds despite sitting out most of the first half after picking up three quick fouls.

Ron Crowell and Greg

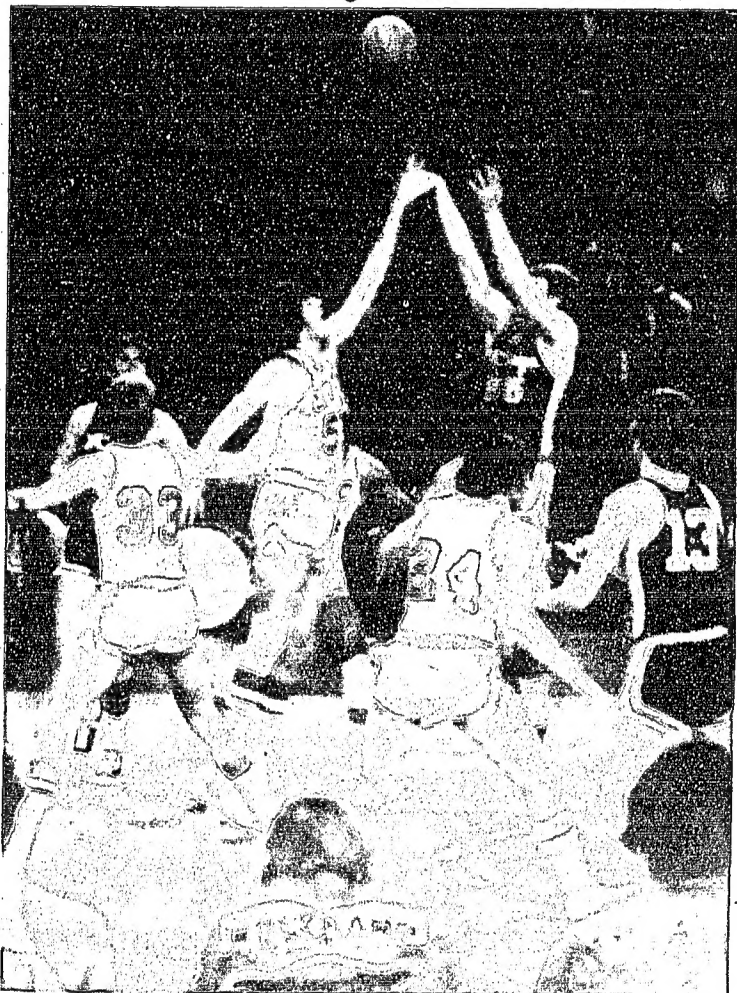
Standish added support with 11 each.

FORT HAYS

	FG-A	FT-A	RBS	PTS.
Rampy	2-7	0-0	5	3
Wasinger	4-9	0-0	0	1
Halton	0-1	0-0	1	0
Hager	2-6	0-0	0	1
Werling	0-2	2-2	1	0
Standish	6-9	1-2	3	5
Crowell	4-13	3-4	13	11
Snow	5-13	3-4	12	13
Thurman	3-6	1-1	1	0
Frack	2-4	1-2	6	4
Hennel	2-5	0-0	1	1
	29-75	11-15	43	21

UNO

	FG-A	FT-A	RBS	PTS.
Kelazek	0-2	0-1	1	0
Linder	4-6	2-2	4	0
Fisher	6-11	2-2	7	0
Fleming	1-2	2-2	1	0
Cunningham	0-0	0-0	0	1
Forrest	6-17	1-2	9	2
Nelson	5-12	10-12	10	20
Funk	2-8	1-2	14	4
Roehrig	3-5	1-2	9	3
Hill	3-5	0-0	1	0
	30-68	18-26	56	13
Fort Hays	29	41-69		
UNO	35	43-70		



UNO's Pat Roehrig, 55, leaps high . . . in attempt to block Greg Frack's shot.



UNO Cagers Gain Respect

While Hanson or any other future coach will never be able to build UNO into a "UCLA of the Midwest," it's Hanson's goal to make the school respectable in the game.

This year with a team that had too many question marks to be a winner, Bob is establishing respectability.

At present, the Mavericks are 9-5 (pending last night's contest with Kearney State) and in the Great Plains Athletic Conference race with a 3-2 mark.

They also lead the Nebraska College Conference with a 4-0 mark. The NCC is the "unofficial" league that decides who will play the winner of the Nebraska Incollegiate Athletic Conference in the NAIA Playoffs.

The NIAC is made up of private state schools and if the cards would fall right, UNO could end up meeting Hastings in early March to decide who would represent District 11 at the national meet.

"Deepest Team"

Hanson calls this year's edition of the Mavericks his "deepest team" since coming to UNO. This depth has caused him to become a frequent substituter.

"Our depth has really helped us this year," Hanson said. "We feel we can go with anybody and not lose anything."

"This is because while we might lose some offensive ability with a substitution we usually gain defensively so we gain overall."

He explained team depth really helped this past week when colds and injuries had a number of players under the weather.

He was able to substitute and rest players without losing ability and beat Fort Hays 78-69.

Can't Lose in Race

Hanson knows that his team cannot lose another game if they intend to give Southern Colorado a run for the GPAC championship.

This, of course, depends on what Southern does. But if the Indians perform like they are supposed to it will take a superior effort by any team to defeat them.

The Mavericks can also not afford to lose to a NCC team. They have already played the league's whipping boy, Chadron State, twice so UNO has to play Peru, Wayne and Kearney to finish out their conference play.

All three teams are of equal ability and could defeat UNO on a given night.

Money Will Help

Hanson also knows that any success will not come from having a winner every few years.

Hanson has long advocated upgrading the program, a move that has become utmost on the minds of athletic department officials.

The added funds that soon will be available will allow Hanson to do more recruiting, possibly going after a higher class of ball players.

The recent NCAA ruling limiting the size of squads in all sports will also benefit him because the larger schools won't be able to mass recruit anyone who might be a prospect.

This will allow the Mavericks to achieve Hanson's goal plus give Maverick cage backers the type of teams they deserve.

For the most part, basketball at UNO has been a losing proposition.

In 55 years of play, UNO teams have won only 430 games while they have lost 542. This is roughly a .440 percentage, a mark that won't make many basketball teams envious.

In the last 27 years, they have won only two championships—the C.I.C. title in 1966 and the Rocky Mountain title in 1969.

They have been to the NAIA playoffs, the system of district tournaments that decide who goes to the NAIA nationals, only three times in 27 years.

It is this kind of mediocrity Bob Hanson has to battle in his attempt to establish the sport as a winner at UNO.

It is this year's team that may go a long way to helping Hanson toward his goal.

No "UCLA of Midwest"

Since Hanson came here four years ago from Hiram Scott he has been able to win just a few more games than he lost. His three year record is 40-36 but he did win the Rocky Mountain championship his first year at UNO.

UNO Relay Team Repeats

McCormick All-American Twice

Tom McCormick earned two All-American honors as the UNO track team finished a respectable eighth in the Eighth Annual NAIA Track and Field Championships held in Kansas City over the weekend.

McCormick anchored the Maverick two-mile relay team to a repeat win in the nationals and then came within three-tenths of a second from winning the 880-yard run.

"Overall, we performed real well," coach Lloyd Cardwell told the Gateway. "We qualified seven boys into at least the semifinals in addition to defending our two mile relay championship."

UNO totaled 21 points to finish eighth in the team standings. Last season, the Mavericks got only 20½ points but managed to finish fourth.

McCormick, a junior from Omaha Westside, qualified for the 880 with the second fastest time Friday night. In Saturday night's finals, he ran a 1:57.7 half mile only to be nipped by Kenyan Olympian Mike Bolt from Eastern New Mexico who ran 1:57.4.

Bill Woods finished fifth in the 600-yard run and George Davis qualified into the semifinals in the 440-yard run.

Lance Herold walked himself to a sixth place finish in the two mile walk.

UNO's time in the two mile relay was 7:50.9. Last year they ran 7:50.0 to win.

"Mark Wayne and Greg Rosenbaum (both new runners) did real well," Cardwell said.

"When you're defending national champs, everybody is gunning for you. Greg and Mark did well despite the amount of pressure on them."

Rosenbaum started the team off with a 1:57.8 half. Dave Micheels, a member of last year's team, ran 1:57.2 and Wayne turned in a 1:57.8 clocking.

"It was about even when Tommy started," Cardwell mentioned. "Fort Hays, UNO and Prairie View A&M were

almost neck-and-neck throughout the race."

McCormick ran a 1:58.1 anchor leg to beat "everybody by almost two full seconds."

"The only thing I'm sorry about is that we couldn't defend our mile relay championship," Cardwell said.

UNO didn't enter a team in the mile relay due to injuries and illness but Cardwell felt that if he had been able to they would have had a good chance to repeat.

Intramural News

Gateway Top Ten

Class A	Class B
1. Vag's Stags...6-2	1. The Pack...5-1
2. Lambda Chi...6-2	2. R. P.'s...4-2
3. Papa Joe's...3-2	3. Hawks...3-2
4. Wreckin' Cr...3-2	4. Delta Chi...2-3
5. Raiders...3-2	5. Jockey's...3-2
6. Patriots...3-2	
7. Indians...2-2	
8. Nets...3-2	
9. Pikes...1-2	
10. Sharks...1-2	

Vag's Stags and The Pack, both winners in the semester break tournament, emerge at the top of the first Gateway intramural basketball ratings.

Vag's Stags made it through the Class A tournament with-

out a loss and top the list with a 5-0 mark.

Second place Lambda Chi played the most games in the tournament is second with a 6-2 mark.

The Pack, Class B champions, had a 5-1 mark to earn the top slot. They defeated the R. P.'s twice in the tourney but also lost once to earn the edge.

Regular intramural play began Monday. Intramural Director Bert Kurth urges that team captains make it a point to get their teams to the games as any team forfeiting two games will be dropped from the schedule.

Forrest Scores Record Pace

Cal Forrest is on his way to becoming the most potent offensive weapon in UNO basketball history.

The 6-3 Omaha Central graduate has potted 267 points this year for a 19.1 average.

In his first two years, the junior forward had hit 365 points, including 328 last season.

Stan Schaetzle, who played for the Omaha University Indians during 1953-57, holds the career scoring mark with 1278 points.

Forrest, with approximately 37 games left in his career barring injury and post-season play, needs to score 646 points to break the old record.

This means that he would have to hit about 17 points per game to become UNO's top career scorer.

Forrest would have to play superbly, though, the last half of this year to set the class scoring record. Art Allen hit 646 points in 1969 to set that mark.

Other departmental leaders in UNO's 9-5 season include John Funke — rebounding at nearly 10 a game; Mike Cunningham — free throws (89%); and Kevin Nelson — field goal shooting (49%).

	G	FG-A	FT-A	RBS	PTS	AVG
Forrest	14	108-237	51-69	123	207	19.1
Fisher	14	53-118	38-45	38	144	10.3
Nelson	12	43-87	49-68	67	135	11.2
Roshrig	14	37-80	22-38	82	86	6.9
Funke	14	42-109	11-24	138	85	6.8
Worth	12	29-64	27-39	41	85	7.1
Kelazek	14	13-81	12-24	45	74	5.3
Linder	14	18-67	28-31	27	66	4.7
Cunningham	12	19-51	25-28	34	63	5.3
Fleming	12	18-46	13-15	22	49	4.1
Newby	5	14-48	8-11	13	36	7.2
Wolkamp	11	13-24	3-5	22	29	2.6
Kelly	8	11-15	5-8	10	27	3.4
Hill	1	3-5	0-0	1	6	6.0
TOTALS	14	441-1035	290-404	763	1172	83.7

ANNOUNCEMENT

A FREE Life Insurance Sales Training Course is being offered to SENIORS. The first of ten weekly sessions will be held Saturday, February 10th, 9:00 A.M. Please call —

Charles L. Doane, C.L.U.

391-7030

for details and enrollment.
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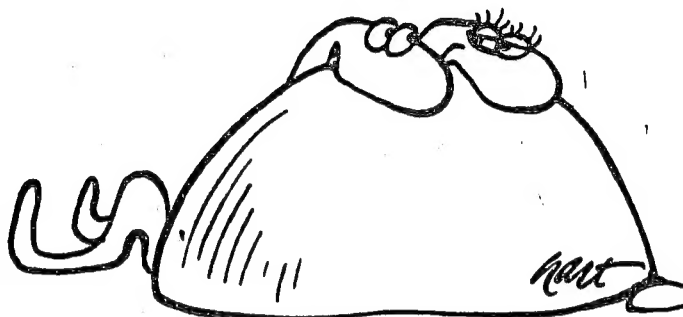
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ACTIVITY BUDGET

Student Activity budget requests are due tomorrow.

Then comes the big task of allocating the \$14.00 portion of the \$30.00 Student Activities Fee designated to fund the activities.

According to Assistant Director of Business and Finance Leroy Kozeny, the amount of money the SABC will be dealing with is about the same as was available this year — approximately \$250,000.

Kozeny says the enrollment figure used to compute the total is the same as was used last year, with allowance for a seven percent "mortality rate" second semester.

Student activities will be able to spend their incomes as soon as they are earned. Although this has been the case for the Gateway and more recently for SPO, the change will be more significant to drama productions who now charge for non-UNO admissions.

It will also encourage the activities directors to take steps to obtain income on their own.

Criteria used by the SABC in determining which groups will be funded are:

- 1) breadth of the program's appeal to the students of this University,
- 2) the contribution of the program to the total educational process,
- 3) the purpose for which the funds will be used,
- 4) alternative sources of revenue, and actions taken by requesting activity to generate funds from other sources.

There are presently 24 groups funded by Student Activity Fees. Budget requests from new groups are encouraged.